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Editor and Publisher.

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Original Poetry.

MADGE BEFORE THE BRIDAL.

O. Rose, you beautiful waiting-maid, Twine softly the hair in a glossy braid, Of Madge, the bride, Wreathing the negligent, drooping curls, With glittering jewels and milky pearls, Making her sweeter than all the girls, Than all the white-robed, fluttering band
Who blushingly in the church shall stand
At her side!

You rise and go to the glass, sweet Madge, And a beautiful smile, joy's golden badge, Lights up your eye, As viewing your flounce's delicate web. That sway like the water's flow and ebb, You scarce know why:
And a feeling of yearning, and deep unrest,
Arises, and ripples along your breast,
With half a sigh.

Sweet Madge, why stand at the glass so long?
Your certainly do your lover wrong,
Who lingers anear.
Oh, a mournful sight you see in the glass, For amid its crystal depths there pass The joys and woes of your future life! Ab, me, you think 'tis a solemn thing

You see yourself forsaken and lone,
Your riches spent and your heauty flown,
On the scanty alms of the public thrown—
O, God, how sad!
Your husband's love—ah, where is it now?—
Forgot is the passeionate bridal vow,
And you long for death, you care not how,
If only had!

O, Madge, sweet girl, come away from your dreams.
And leave them to those who love such themes;
For the bridal bell now rings!
Then turn thee around to your lover near,
Wipe quickly away the glittering tear,
And summon a look of queenly cheer,
Murmuring Joyous things!

You descend to the church, all ablaze with light, Moving slow up the aisle—what a feetal sight!—By your Romney's side;
And the requisite words are speedly said;
The two made one, and your souls are wed,
Sweet Madge is a bride!

But still the dark vision e'er haunteth your mind,
And your lost-looks of joy you strive vainly to find ;
While amid the low fall of the reveiler's feet,
And the surge of the music so thrillingly sweet.

There whispers a voice
In accents of sorrow and bitter regret :
"Be happy, dear wife, but the time cometh yet

For bewalling your choice!"

Overgo, Tioga County, N. Y. FROM TROY TO ALBAN-Y.

Twas on a windy day in Spring, That Joseph Jones and I Set out from Troy, with feathery I To go to Alban-y. I've travelled over many lands,

Twas on this day in early Spring We took a yellow stage; The horses they were middl-ing, We travelled up on River street, To each hotel in town; The driver took up fares enough To load us fairly down.

And after all these fares were in, I glanced along the line, And saw no fair was sitting there, Though no affair of mine. Then sped the stage with flend-like shricks

Then on they dashed with demon strides, Three feet at every puff, But, strange to may, that windy day They had not wind enough. The driver hashed his steeds to foam, Till rarely did they go-it, and soon—if you'll excuse the rhymo They reached the ferry bo-at. †

There stood a grim, and awful man, With Kossuth-hat immense, With Kossuth-hat immense, Who glared at every passer-by And muttered forth, "two c

Full soon the tribute coin was paid. The boat was on her whey.‡ The milk white waves they cardled u White but her came away; For there were several other craft That lay along in sight, They dared not tempt the tempest wave, Ho waived to us the right.

We plunged into the boiling surf.
Till surfeited were all;
The women they began to cry
Because it was a squall;
Three Irish wemen, all with boys.
Declared the boat a loss,
Because she ventured boility in

The wind was high, and loudly blow.

The helmsman was the same;

He clung with awe unto the oar,§

And swore his heart was game— There was no quail in him, he said. And Jones, he whispered me To know, were chickens lawful game

To write the dangers of the trip, Would take a ream of close-ruled-cap And several Josepha' more.jj Sufficient that we run the bank,

Then came a danger new and strange, A man with head of fiery red Yelled at us, "Are you full?"

On! on! we shouted, one and all— The fat man smiled on us— I will," the man of red replied,

Had driven him insane For reckless of the ruts and stones, He went a four mile rate; e scared three chickens, and a mare Hitched to a farmer's gate.

A London gent looked at the mare
And "saddle oss" did say,
"No sad loss," said the man of fat,

" It cannot get away." In course of time the half-way house In course of time the half-way house
We reached with perfect skin;
The man of red descended quick
And asked the driver in.
Then Joseph Jones remarked to me
(His tones were almost cross),
He thought it wrong to whiskey men,
And only water horse.

Then came a man with solemn face, 'Give up your tickets gen-tle-men.
You cannot tick it here.'
He fixed his eye upon a dame,
In ancient sable suit, And scared her so, she dropped a dime Plump in the fat man's boot!

The dime was all the ancient dame Had brought to pay ber fare, And as a right she claimed the chance Of searching for it there. The fat man said his boots should be

Removed but with his life, He buttoned up his overcoat, And squared for deadly strife. How all this dreadful scene would end, Was now my only care, When Joseph Jones sprang to his feet And—paid the woman's fare. "Oh! Jones," I cried in extacy,

"How quick your wit and purse Has solved the problem of the boots And not a whit the worse!"

Ann non a want the worse!

Once more upon the turnpike road

Our charlot wildly aboots.

All happy, wave the ancient dame,
Who syed the fat man's boots.

Away we bowled with lightning speed,

A mile in 12.08

We struck the pavements with a gait,

Beyond the turnpike gate.

Oh! Albany-Oh! Albany!

Oh! Albany—Oh! Albany:
The sight of thee is fine
To every eye that comes from Troy
By stages of the line.
Let him who deals in different weights
Find other weighs to thee, **
Or let his wait, be wait in Troy.

**Themak writer he may not with the services he may be serviced by the services he services he services he services he services he services he services have been serviced by the services have All hail! the office of the stage;

And whispers, as he hastes away, In deep sepulchral tones, "Oh! hearken to the painful tale Which I shall tell anon— With this he waddled down the street

With all the speed of wind, The ancient dame, with eager eyes, Still followed on behind. And since that day, J. Jones and I Dispute almost like brutes, To settle, if the ancient dame,

AN OLD BACHELOR'S LAST LOVE.

she will make up!

But if I don't look out, some young gallant will get the start of me, and be at her feet with his first deciseration, which will be as agreeable to her as the first rose of Summer. Well, whoever he is, I hope that she will accept him, for if he doesn't sicken her of first love in less than a fortnight, she is not the dear first I take her for. He is sure to be some man who has met her at a ball, and who has danced with her all the evening without control loving step or treading on her dress. As for out once losing step or treading on her dress. As for me, I never danced with her but once, and then I los me to the floor. But a man may be a very good partner for a dance, and yet a very sorry one for life, which is a trifle more serious than a cotillon or even a polka, as I shall take the liberty, in some disinterested moment, of telling her. And yet what does she care about that now? "The world," said she to me the other evening, " is too serious by half. Nature is not so terribly glum. She is on the broad grin half the time, and laughs even through her tears. Look at the stars up yonder, winking at each other for very fun all the night long, and laughing at the sober-faced moon."

Still, Clara is more serious than she chooses to appear it is not always, nor generally, the persons of the mos solemn exterior who are the most serious; solemnit is often a mask for stupidity. Clara's jubilant face is honest enough, but it reflects only the surface of he nature. I don't know that she can be called thought ful, for thoughtfulness implies deliberate and sustained mental action, whereas the movement of her mind, like has that kind of instinct which may be called spon-taneous reason, and which dives straight into the heart of things at once. Moreover, she has such a lively in agination that her mind appears to be all of a blas except in certain emergencies, when the fire suddenly goes out, leaving her brain, as it were, in a white hea

goes out, leaving her brain, as it were, in a white heat. Such natures are always extremely sensitive, and, gay as they appear, feel and suffer very keenly.

Clars is not a very complete type of this character, for she inherits a certain amount of common sense from her father (a shrewd business man, with a profound knowledge of the surface of things), which tempers her character, and, to my seeming, derogates not a little from its beauty; for, if there is a person less interesting to me than any other, it is what is called a practical, common-sense woman—a woman "with no noneans.

wicked gray eyes, set in a low, though decidedly un-classical forehead, which retreats behind a tangled mass of straw-colored hair, straggling over her cranium like a species of wild vine. She is too short and slight for

tremendous), each of his wives seeming to him so much more lovely than her immediate predocessor, who was nevertheless, in her day, the paragon of women, that he wondered how he could ever have dreamed of any body else. But if this is so, what becomes of our theories of first love?

Now I have not only to confess my heresies on this subject to the reader, who is proverbially "indulgent," but am dreading the day when I must make a clean breast of them to Clara Vernon, which will be a much more formidable matter—the said Clara being my last love. How shall I have the courage to declare my passion to her—if passion it is—seeing that she will an once curl up her pretty lips (I think pretty lips may always be assumed), and ask me impertinently whether I am making my thirtieth or fortieth declaration, to which I must needs reply—though I have kept no tally—that it as at least my twentieth. Imagine the face she will make up!

But if I don't look out, some young gallant will get the start of me, and be at her feet with his first declaration, which will be as agreeable to her as the first rose of summer. Well, whoever be is, I hope that she will accept him, for if he decent a sicken her of first love in the first one of size of the matter), does possess them. I make the own of a lang the courage of any twentieth. In may have a Tisa, or constitute which allow of more presented to the matter, now many mittens there are in your arrived to the resider, who is proverbially "indulgent," is to the introduction, it is affirmed, is suntained by figures and statistics, reconstruction is a local peculiarity, a Boston notion." This assuration, it is affirmed, is suntained by figures and statistics, reconstruction of forty, lay slege to a young heart of forty, lay slege to a young heart may or a local peculiarity, a Boston notion." This assuration, it is affirmed, is suntained by figures and statistics, reconstruction, it is affirmed, is suntained by figures and estatistics, reconstruction is the matter, now many mittens there are i

The above was written more than a year ago. The

"MY DEAR FRIEND,—A little bird flew in my window last night, and whispered to me that you and I had frolleked together long enough. Mamma says 'it's a shame;' and Sally Mannder, the cold-hearted thing, shaine; and Sally Maunder, the cold-hearted thing, (and yet how good she is!) says I ought to sak you to explain your intentions. Now the idea of your having any intentions struck me as so absurd that I laughed in her face. But finally, after a long talk, and especially after the visit of that little bird—which must have been a mockingbird, for it repeated all that mamma and Sally had said, and a great deal more—I concluded to drop you a line, and tell you just what people said about us. The fact is, they call me a coquette, and you a filrit, and say that the way we go on together is ridiculois. In reply, I tell them that ever since that funny love affair of yours with Miss Condor (Anna, I think, her same was), you had been a kind of a woman-hater, her hance wash, you had been a kind of a woman-hater, and that you took notice of me only because I was a mere bit of a girl, who never had a serious thought in her life. Now, my dear O. B. [short for Old Bashelor], they tell me this is all nonsense, and that hereafter we musta't be so intimate together.

Dr. Bellows and the New Catholic Church.

"I couldn't bear to tell you this to your face, so thought I would write you a little note about it, that you might not misconstrue any change in my demeanor In my heart there is no change, for I still think you the best friend I have in the world, and can never thank

"I am half sahamed to think I have paid any atten-tion to the gossip of old maids and busybodies; but making says that as long as we live in the world we must conform to its ways, and I suppose she is right— though what a stupid world it is after all!

from its beauty; for, if there is a person less interesting to me than any other, it is what is called a practical, common-sense woman—a woman "with no nonemea and the "Cara." "Cara.

How nicely that "old, common arbitrator, Time," settles the most difficult of questions! Within six months after the date of the above note I

AN OLD BACHELOR'S LAST LOVE.

IN THENY CLAYP, 28.

I have no faith in the idea that we mortain can love but once. Nature is not so utingy. Every some is liable to be the company of the form to be called elapsaria, and, but for a smalled or support to the form to be called elapsaria, and, but for a small continue that, until life. That young man of twenty, whom I remember to have called myself, alian Jenkins, twenty years ago, we as different in lower matters, as in all others, from the horder of sixty, calling himself (if he sees this but the presence which we have a first form a lover matters, as in all others, from the horder of sixty, calling himself (if he sees this but the presence which was indicated the least attention. But I continue that, until the mount, and officed, a hangely little mount, and a sufferent in sold others, and other in the present writer, as twenty years hence, perhaps, will be the old man of sixty, calling himself (if he sees this but the present writer, as twenty years hence, perhaps, will be the old man of sixty, calling himself (if he sees this but the present writer is a twenty years hence, perhaps, will be the domain cannel.

It is one of the captices of young gentlemen in their terms—and a very sensible captice it is, to—to like the sense of the sense of the caption of the

Our friend knows of nothing that's strange, it is Rom; His is not a companion, he's always a Chum; Though his Chum, is not staunch, yet he may be a Brick. And though young men are fast, all things else so are Slick Ine above was written more than a year ago. The last line of it was hardly dry when I received the following note, which speaks for itself:

"My Dran France, — A little bird flew in my window!

He's the Guy'ner, Old Buffer, Old Cock, or Old Bloke.

Our friend of today has no coat, it's a Tog, And he ne'er dresses well, though he Goes the whole hog-He is then just the Chedder, the Cut Cheese, or Style, Though his head bears a Bollinger, Beaver or Tile.

Our friend of today sees a Kid, not a child, And be never gets steady, be draws the thing mild; A jest should be Knocked off, Cheesed, shut up, or S And a man's broken nose, is his Claret-jug squashed. Our friend never suffers a fraud or a cheat, He is Gammon'd, or Sold, or Let into it sweet; He never retreats, though he Mizzles it quick, Or he Slopes, Bolts, or Hooks it, or else Cuts his stick.

The announcement in the Evening Fost of yesterday in relation to Dr. Bellows's project for the establish ment of a new Catholic Church, has excited a deep in in relation to Dr. Bellows's project for the establish ment of a new Catholic Church, has excited a deep in the terest. Mr. Frothingham is mistaken in supposing that Dr. Bellows's plan of a new Catholic Church is joke. The discourse which announced it is pervaded by a tone of carnest feeling which is characteristic of the eloquent preacher of All Souls, and it is highly im-probable that he would be guilty of indulging his pleasantry in a form so impressive and solemn as a pub-lic address before the united clergymen of his denomi

BY REV. J. L. RATCH.

Now that your upper and bottom dog, And your outside dog, in the fight, liave each had their poet—let me be heard, For the dog that goes in for the right. When a little dog by a big one is wronged, He goes in—with all his might— For the little dog! or lose or win, Does the dog that goes in for the right.

He may, for a time, he a bottom dog, But he knows, by an instinct bright. That the dog that will come out a top in the end. Is the dog that goes in for the right.

He will die, sometime; and then you must know, Having fought while be lived, a good fight, He will go, without fail, where the good dogs go. Will the dog that goes in for the right.

The 229th anniversary of the settlement of Boston occurs on the 17th of September next, and the occasion will be observed as a public holiday, in accordance with will be observed as a public holiday, in accordance with arrangements to be made by the municipal authorities. The principal feature of the day will be the inauguration of the Webster Statue, upon the commanding site of its location in front of the Capital of the Common wealth. We learn that Hon. Edward Everett, who was invited to deliver the inauguration address, has accepted the invitation. He has postpoued his intended trip to Europe for the express purpose of preparing and delivering this final tribute to the memory of Webster. The statue will be formally delivered by the Committee to the care and custody of the State, and on its reception His Excellency Gov. Banks will respond in behalf of the Commonwealth. Mayor Lincoln and other distinguished gentlemen are also expected to speak upon the occasion.

Southern merchants, as they could be induced to spend This course is an evidence of a fair and open dealing which must eventually result in obtaining for Boston when he had the papers for Boston of the City Council with their vote of thanks; the elevated mercantile principles which governed them in that matter, prevented the papers from stating the true reason of the delay.

The city has lately been in grief for Mr. Choate. Dr. Nebemlah Adanas had the boldness to proclaim in Unitarian Boston, the logical conclusion of the Orthodox belief in the eternal punishment which must result from a neglect of regeneration. He could not assure the friends of Mr. Choate about his present condition, though the Rev. Nebemlah Adams does not assert to feel any doubt about his own future. The inevitable

ceived Mr. Greeley. The Ashronic mays it has a letter from Mr. C. F. Espich, of New Philadelphia, who is now at the gold diggings. It was written from Gre-gory's Diggings, and says that he arrived there the 7th of June, that thousands are roving with shovels over the Mountains, but seeking for gold in vain. Greeley's circular raised the spirits of gold-sceking emigrants but their spirits fall when they arrive and find them

his statement, and says: "In regard to the richness of the mines, the old gentleman was awfully humbugged." Mr. Espich says he has listened to the miners beast how they came it over Greeley by "alting their aluice boxe and dirt, by alipping in gold dust."—Cleveland

- The most striking instance we have seen of the reduction of absordum is to be found in a late number of the N. F. Tribuse, in which the editors appeal for support to "all who profoundly realise that Righteous-"ness exalteth a nation, and that no real advantage can ever accrue to any person or community from actravene the laws of Eternal Right.

Correspondence.

Borros, July 26, 1859.

My Dear Pres: -I know you would like to hear thing from the Hub of Creation. You don't know how the place is increasing. Any one who had a feel ing for the crooked streets with their old houses, would be inclined to weep should he see how the Vandals o trade have attacked, captured, and destroyed the old strongholds of Boston gentility. Franklin street is full of tall, ugly granite stores, Summer street is in-vaded, while Chauncey Place is already in the hands of

series of horse-railroads running into all the country towns around, and settled themselves there; if they are more ambitious, they can buy a lot on the extended mill-dam, and build in imitation of a New York house. For the Bostonians have given up building "swelled fronts," and their doors are no longer carefully designed to look each like a bole in the wall. In their ublic buildings, they make also great architectural ttempts: the only trouble is the buildings show rather an attempt than a result. The architect wanted to ething striking for its novelty, forgetting, if he ever knew, that a building which carried in every quare foot of its surface the proof that its architectuderstood and made the best use of his material would of necessity strike every one as the most orig

nal and perfect building he had ever seen.

Let us take one of the last Boston improve sample. They have erected a Free Library building at a cost of four hundred thousand dollars, a piece of wasteful extravagance and abuse of trust almost as bad as the waste in building the Erie Railroad. The front is brick, trimmed with brown stone,—and very foolishly trimmed. You enter the hall and see a small

Everybody knows how fine is the effect of an appro priate entrance, and how necessary it is to give dignity to a public building. The architect is said to have inroduced in his drawings a grand flight, rising from the junction of the two present ones, into the great public hall. The stairs are there, but are so hidden from view by a screen of stone, that they cannot be seen from below, so that instead of one fine effect, there are two little mean ones. Two explanations are given for the foolish introduction of the stone screen. given for the houses introduce to the stone acreen.

One is, that on coming to construct the stairs, it was found necessary to introduce the acreen to support them; the other is, that Mr. B. C. Winthrop, who was one of the expensive committee, objected to having a long staircase open to view from below, because, in going up, the ladies would be so api to expose their ankles. I give both stories; they are the only explanations have heard, and certainly neither of them reflects any credit neard, and certainly netther of them reacts any cross on either the architect or the committee. But of course, we must expect in a Hub, that the spokesmon will be most promisent in filling all offices of trust. The lower part of the building is devoted to reading-rooms, the decoration of which is tawdry and vulgar to a frightful degree. It is in the series reserves style, out-tayloring Taylor's, your El Dorado for Irish servant girls. Yet, with all the money squandered, even now, before the books are arranged, the paint on the liscolored by damp and mildew. It is a sha library so generous as this, so nobly begun, and so carefully carried on, should not be perfectly enabrined. But this is the way that all committees do their work Somehow men cannot seem to retain any sense of moral responsibility when they have other people's

money to spend. belief in their mercantile superiority. In order to be up with the requirements of their new granite palaces, they have made a superiority to the palaces. One of the great changes in Bostonians is their recent up with the requirements or their new granine passes, they have made a vigorous attempt to get up a series of immense trade sales. One little anecdote will show how thoroughly they are imbured with mercantile prin-ciples of so elevated an order that we may expect to see Boston soon assume the same rank at the head of see Boston soon assume the same rank at the head of the mercantile interests of the country, that she has

the intellectual world.

On the fourth of July, Mr. George Sumner delivered an oration, in which he expressed his opinion that freedom was antagonistic to bondage, both in Europe and in this country. On a motion before the City Council that a vote of thanks be presented to the orator for his oration, it was settled that as the Southern merchants had been invited to attend the trade sales, the vote of thanks had better be postponed until the city of Boston had got as much money out of the afore. Southern merchants, as they could be induced to spe

HOW THEY FOOLED GREELEY.

Nobody who knows Greeley will doubt his integrity, the imposed upon than he; for his credulity knows no disposads. Common sense would tell any man that a more visit of a day to the gold mines, of so noted a character as Greeley, should furnish but little evidence as to the richness of the mines.

The Tucarawas Advents shows how the sainers de-

Special Notices.

BRANCH OFFICE OF THE N. Y. SATURDAY PRESS It ROGERO's Bio Gerrous, No. 577 Broadway, where Sancri-ions, Communications, Advertisemento, etc., will be specied

CANVASSERS wanted in every town in the United St. or canvas for The N. Y. Saturday Press. A B HENRY CLAPP, Ja., Publisher

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FORT WILLIAM HENRY HOTEL, LAKE GEORGE will open for the reception of Guesta on THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE.

DANIEL GALE, PROPRIETOR, CALDWELL, N. Y. The steamer MINNEHAHA, CAPTAIN GALE, will com mence her regular trips, in connection with the steamers on Lake Champlain, and Railroad to Saratoga, on the first day

FREE PUBLIC GALLERY OF ART. New Your Historical Sociaty Building, Second avenue, corner of Eleventh street. Open daily from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m.

The N. Y. Saturdan Press.

HENRY CLAPP, Jr., Editor

NEW YORK, JULY 30, 1859.

"We take pleasure in announcing that G. H. AVERY Esq., of Owego, N. Y., is associated in the proprietor-ship and business management of the NEW YORK SAV-

CHESS.

in accordance with the wishes of a large number of ar subscribers, we have this week resumed our Ches our subscribers, we have this week resumed our Ches Department, and made arrangements with the accom-plished author for continuing it regularly.

APOLOGY.

We have been so much occupied this week, making new arrangements for improving the character and extending the influence of our paper, that we have had no time to prepare the usual variety of editorial

We trust that the result of these arrang we trust that the result of these arrangements will soon be so evident, that our friends all over the coun-try will be encouraged to increase their efforts in our behalf, until not in ability and independence alone, but in extent of circulation, The Savunday Passe will be without a rival in the land.

If all who are in favor of an impartial and inde-endent press would at once send in their subscriptions pendent press would at once send in their subscription that end would be attained, and the alander again the American people, that they do not want such a press, would be triumphantly and forever silenced.

When a book comes to you well dressed, in a surcoat of pleasantly brown cloth, and arrayed in fine linen paper (tinted a thought saffron), and printed with those uncouth, old-fashioned type, which are just now so much the mode in the book-world; when a book comes to you in such a guise, it is very likely you fall in love with it at first sight. It is possible that a better acquaintance with this volume will cure your paper sion; and, indeed, I have survived, during the present year, two very violent prepossessions of the kind. One was that exuberant "Life and Times of Sir Philip Sidney," in which the poor gentleman was quite lost sight of amid a gorgeous pageantry of contemporary events (continually marched before the reader), and a halo of the most damling panegyric. The other was "A Bachelor's Story," which had a queer, faint smack of "The Exveries" and "Dream Life," as warmish water might have of wine when rinsed from a bottle in which there had been champagne.

I am a reader of books, but I do not believe the critics so much as I once did, and commonly read with an unmade-up mind. It is resulty a great luxury to form your own opinions, and it is astonishing how few people indulge in it. The gratification is within the reach of the alenderest porrse, and yet we go using over long the proper into seemeting rich and stranger."

Chief.

the left because it was not an eagle, and so forth. This sort of criticism is so cheap, one can asford it at half the price of a genuine article. It is easy to say of a post that he is not strong like another post, nor terrible like another, nor profound like another. It is much easier than to prove that he has not an hundred graces, for which one would cheerfully give strength, terror, and profundity, with boot. But I recommend this method of criticism to all dull people.

His daintiness of style and delicacy of thought is something that may be objected to Mr. Aldrich by such people; and I am afraid that he may be tempted to write some day a poem in the wish to show that he can be what they object he is not. I sincerely trust he will fail.

4 W. M. C.

In the volume before me (I got that out of my ink-horn-full of newspaper expressions), I like best of all the little poem "Nameless Pain." It is the worthiest proof that Mr. Aldrich is a poet, and better than an epic for him. All hearts, however dulled by care, and doubt, and wrong, feel sometimes the Nameless Pain, only different in degree. How it thrills and trembles in the heart of the poet he has—described? No. Ex-pressed? No. We do not, even the greatest-tongued of na describe or express intense sensation. The best pressed? No. We do not, even the greatest-tongued of us, describe or express intense sensation. The best that any can do is to let the soul be seen for an instant with the secret lightning of feeling playing through it, and illuming it—"fammac enter sade."

And this is not to be done by any elaboration of words, but suddenly and briefly, as Heine does it in his line-long revelations of Passion and Sorrow, in that rhyme commencing—

"Mein Hers, mein Hers ist traurig, Doch Instig leuchtet der Mai, Ich stehe geiehnt an der Linden, Hoch auf der alten Bastei."

The picture of the boy fishing in the lasy moat, the far-seen fields and mesdows, the pleasure-bouses, the maidens bleaching the linen, the mill-wheel scattering its diamonds with its "b fernes Gesunen," and the sentry on the old gray tower, marching up and down before his box, with his musket twinkling in the sun, and at last the imagination brought back to the said haupt-figur of the scene, with this passionate cry—

This is the art which makes me doubt art; and this the art which I love in Mr. Aldrich's poem of Nameless Pain."

"In my nostrils the Summer wind Blows the exquisite scent of the rose! O, for the goiden, golden wind, Breaking the buds as it goes— Breaking the buds, and bending the grass And spilling the scent of the rose!

Of a different beauty are the poems: "Cloth of Gold," "The Paded Violet," "We knew it would Rain," and "Tiger Lilies,"—all so honey-worded, and so delicate-thoughted, so exquisite and true, that I am tempted to take back my avowal of preference for the poem I have just quoted. I take it for granted that commonplace of praise. The mother-heart will love that and honor it best in silence.

"Palabras Cariñacas" is worthy to wear a Spanish name. There is nothing more b a opanish name. There is nothing more luscious and tender in all Tennyson. The song "Sing it, Ring it, Silver Throat," pleasures me also, and the same rich and luscious fancy is at play in all the amorous triffes of the book.

I do not like that dramatic sketch, "The Set I do not like that dramatic sacrets,
Turquoise," though I like many of its lines. Mr. Aldrich's sonnets are as far from being unrealable as any
sonnets I have yet conquered. His "Invocation to sonaets I have yet conquered. His "Invocation to Sleep" brings back the old dream in which I read, the "Lotus Eater" first. Hark!

"The bell sleeps in the belfry—from its tongo-A drowsp murmer floats into the air, Like thirtle down."

position among her sons, and further, that in such matters the consideration of a man's political opinion, or any station he may hold, other than that which he has earned for himself in the great republic of letters, is not only uncalled for, but out of place, determined to try and testify their admiration for Wendall Philips as a scholar and a cultivated man of letters, by elect-ing him to the office of vice-president, in the place of Mr. Charles F. Adams, who should be elected Presi-dent in the place of the Hon. B. C. Winthrop, passed over.

had arranged the whole matter beforehand, the Bo-ciety voted unanimously that they enter upon the elec-tion of officers, and on the taking the votes Mr. Pallciety voted unanimously teat they enser spectase section of officers, and on the taking the votes Mr. Philips out of sixty had seventeen votes for vice-president. It was then moved by one of the members that the Society of the Alumni desired to tastify thair respect for the Hon. Josiah Quincey, the ex-President of the University, the oldest living graduate, and the only surviving member of his class, and that his friend, Mr. Story, the sculptor, had, with an admirable foresight, prepared the model of a statue of Mr. Quincey as he used to appear when, in his gown and causeck, he distributed the degrees to the graduating class, and that Mr. Story would make a statue in marble after that design, for the reasonable sum of eight thousand delians cash, etc., etc. So it was voted that a committing be appointed to raise the eight thousand dollars, and if they succeed, Mr. Story will have got his job. Let all lovers of art set their faces against a plan for foisting upon the college, a statue, which, from the way its admirent describe it, will be worse than Mr. Story's statue of the Judge, his father.

To carry the want of merit so far is, to be sure, almost a proof of genius; but we do not think that

almost a proof of genius; but we do not think that Mr. Quincey or his admirers will be pleased when they come to see the travestle.

come to see the travestie.

They seem to have a mania just now, in and about Boston, for bad statues. If they keep on much longer buying them from Mr. Powers and Mr. Story, ignoring the artists in their midst who are worthy of the name, they will earn for their city a proof pre-summar. The next day was the Phi Beta Kappa day. The usual celebration took place. A poem, an orniton, and some after-dinner speeches. The moral of all these macetimes in the valuable thing.

some after-dinner speeches. The moral of all these meetings is the valuable thing.

It is inspiriting to see how ready men are to unlike to sympathise with, and have a kindly interest in each other. Commencement teaches this leaves yeary year to the graduates who gather round their Alma Maler, the whole world will have it was raduates who gather rous de world will learn it yet. Cambridge, July 25, 1859.

The statute of 1847 permits people to chan names, when pecuniary advantage is expected therefrom, without the stupid and tedious application to the Legislature. Mr. John ppears by advertisement in our columns to day, his valled himself of the act. Wishing to go into bind sees with a gentleman who had objection to the name

Literary Notes.

- Professor Tischendorf, who had been Provision Interestors, who had been sent by the Brandan government on a journey of actientific exploration, in a letter from Cairo, states to the minister of Saxony, Herr Von Falkenstein, that he has succeeded in making some valuable discoveries buildive to the Bible. The most important of these discoveries is, a manuscript of the Holy Scriptures from the fourth contury, consequently as old as the famous manuscript of

In provinces.

— On Tuesday of next week, August 2, the booksellers of Buston will hold a trade sale of books, stereotype plates and stationery, in that city, which offers great inducements for the trade to be present. A catalogue of 390 pages octavo, containing invoices from 137 publishing houses, ten or twelve stationers, and three lots of stereotype plates, has been issued. New York and Philadelphia contribute largely to the sale, and a supplementary catalogue will probably have to

lover has piled the curiosity shops of Broadway for gifts worthy of his "golden-treused Adelaide."

A famous jeweller has, at an uhmentionable cost, turnished one set of diamonds and pearls, consisting the history of New England by a series like the Waverly Novels. He spoke for an hour and shalf with notrce a recurrence to his notes, and with brilliant success. He had prior to this delivered several characteristic lectures before the Salem Lyceum, including one on Poland, while the Potish Revolution was exciting as much sympathy in this country.

In the curiosity shops of Broadway for gifts worthy of his "golden-treused Adelaide."

A famous jeweller has, at an uhmentionable cost, furnished one set of diamonds and pearls, consisting of a necklace, bracelets, brooch, carrings, and head "parser; one set opals and diamonds; one set emitted with source a recurrence to his notes, and with "diamonds; six exquisite diamond halr-pins; a watch "and Chatelaine, wonderful with enamel and diamonds; rings of fabulous splendor, and a ceteru too including one on Poland, while the Potish Revolution

"brilliant to enumerate or imagine."

The bridal jewels as excellence, now being manufac-

- Mesers. J. E. Tilton & Co., Boston, will publish in

- The Pike's Peak correspon

"He immediately responded as follows:

"Data firs: I happen to have in my possession but one astrograph of the late distinguished American post, Edgar & Foo. B consists of an I. O. U., with my name on the limit of it. It cost me just \$50, and you can have it for half price.

HORACE GREELEY.

Mesers. T. B. Peterson & Co., Philadelphia, will sublish next Tuesday "The Messoirs of Videon," eincipal agent of the French police, written by himself, with illustrative engravings, from original designs

— The Boston Courier says that the enterprise of edit-ing Mr. Choate's works has been undertaken by his own family, for the benefit of the estate, and that a complete collection of his various literary productions complete collection of his various literary productions will be published at as early a date as possible, in con-section with a biography.

DR. BELLOWS POSITION DEFINED. liturgy and ritual by his denomination have been com-mented upon by the sicular press as if they had been for the first time announced to the world in that ad-dess. This is obviously a misapprehension. Dr. Bel-lows, in common with a large number of dergymen, both of his own and other Congregational sects, has

which is a mark to a floor did, and comments and will be a marked by the contract of the contr

Higher Classes in Schools and Academies. By Charles W. Bandon, A.M., onther d. "A factor School Randers," "Speller, Definer, and Analysis," "Elocutionary Chart," 12mo., pp. 240. New York: Ivison & Phinney. 1859.

Lobe-Matters.

A famous jeweller has, at an uhmentionable cost, furnished "one set of diamonds and pearls, consisting "of a necklace, bracelets, brooch, carrings, and head "perser; one set opals and diamonds; one set em"eralds and diamonds; four superb fans, damling with "diamonds; aix exquisite diamond hair-pins; a watch "and Chatelaine, wonderful with enamel and dia"monds; rings of fabulous spiendor, and at ceterus too "brilliant to enumerate or imagine."

The bridal jewels par emilience, now being manufactured in Paris, are to be of pearls of rare size, and diamonds of pure water; and the wreath, which will confine the one-thousand-dollar miracle of a nuptial veil, is to be composed of orange blossoms in jewels, emerald leaves, diamond and sapphire flowers, set in gold:

The gold doth show her blamednam, The sarphires mark her true;

respondent of The Boston Jourtory which is anything but;
of Mr. Poe, Mr. Orecley reus:
tensive correspondence, you
le several autographs of the
toam poet, Edgar A. Poe. If
no with one, and oblige
tensive code of the usual tour, the happy pair
teenth street residence, in which, with love's impatience, the fair financie is already installed, under the
treet with one, and oblige
treet of her delighted respects.

out of the clutches of such a determined vixen.

— A singular Matrimonial Episode has recently occurred in New Orleans. About a year ago, Mr. P., a young man, heir to a large estate, had engaged to marry before the Alumni exciting much at the adoption of a security of the circumstances. The wedding was appointed and the guests assembled, but the bridgeroom did not come, having been forcibly locked up by his cruel father. In a day or two, the father world in that advance to cure him of his youthful folly. But on his return, eight months after, the young man still chericate from the statement that the womanism. The world in that advance to cure him of his youthful folly. But on his return, eight months after, the young man still chericate from the instance from the statement to the poor girl, and being now of age, his father made no further opposition. The wedding was again fixed and the abduction of his warrant, so he ran to Alderman Lewis's office to get? Our This morning. The warrant, so he ran to Alderman Lewis's office to get? Our This morning from their statement that the woman-real-ly feared the man, Cassiday, instead of having his tit appearing from their statement that the woman-real-ly feared the man, Cassiday, instead of having his tit papearing from their statement that the woman-real-ly feared the man, Cassiday wasted his wife arrested for adultery and the abduction of his children, but the officers in attendance refused to act without a warrant, so he ran to Alderman Lewis's office to get? Our This porning from their statement that the woman-real-ly feared the man, Cassiday, instead of having his tilt appearing from their statement that the woman-real-ly feared the man, Cassiday wasted his wife arrested, was "tock up" himself, and committed to took place. This morning flow warrant, so he ran to Alderman Lewis's office to get? Our This porning from their statement that the woman-real-ly feared the man, Cassiday wasted for adultery and the abduction of his tappearing from their statement that the woma wedding was again fixed and the guests assembled, but this time it was the bride who was mysteriously absent. Her friends as well as the bride who was mysteriously absent. Her friends as well as the bride who was mysteriously absent. Her friends as well as the bride who was mysteriously absent. Her friends as well as the bride who was made everywhere, but without this time it was the great harm to whip some wires, set alarm, and search was made everywhere, but without the bride of the Episcopal and Roman Cathelic calamity. Three months after, the offic chrisches, in which the attachment of communic mounts to cartain thus bounced forms of worship seems the city, and was there received by her lost danables.

is and belies have even taken in mark the punsament. The Car in take of their "set" stantly compelled him to marry the sufferer and endow her on the spot with half his worldly goods, making her at once very wealthy, and then immediately issued a ukase of divorce, leaving her entirely free. All the deep in the heart of Bussia, and were refused any rise in military rank. Never was poetical justice more rapid and complete. The sentence does honor to the Emperor, and almost makes us long, in certain cases, for an omnipotent despot. But this is not the only in-stance in which Alexander II. has given proofs of a good heart and great vigor. The circumstance has ex-cited an immense sensation in the Russian capital, and will doubtless have good results. - The following is from the Pittafield C

charging a certain John say and deponent's wife with adultery. The parties were arrested, and further pros-ecution suspended on the ground that Ray would never again speak to Cassiday's wife, and she promising never again to give her husband cause of jealousy. On last Sabbath night, as is alleged, Ray and Cassiday's wife style. After the wedding, and one week of reception succeeding it, instead of the usual tour, the happy pair will retire to honeymoon it in a "palatial" Fourteenth street residence, in which, with low's impatience, the fair fiances is already installed, under the protection of her delighted parenta.

In the Autumn, Senor O. will introduce his bride to his own sunny land; after which the gay capitals of Europe will be made brighter by her advent—and her diamonds. So they say.

— At Newport, Ky., last week, a party of young fellows gave a newly-married couple a charivari, consisting of an overture, played on tinpans, slovepipes, and other unmusical instruments, which took them a couple of hours to execute. At the end of the overture the bride appeared among them in her marrital robes; very much incensed at the impromptu screenade. So much was she incensed that she caught one of the children. When they reached Greenaburgh to be alone of the children. When they reached Greenaburgh to be alone of the children. When they reached Greenaburgh the woman was afraid to leave the cars, which to leave the cars, when they into a contract of the children. When they reached Greenaburgh the woman was afraid to leave the cars, which so had not one of the children. and other unmurical instruments, when so couple of hours to execute. At the end of the overture the bride appeared among them in her marital robes, very much incensed at the impromptu serenade. So much was she incensed that she caught one of the smaller members of the band and doused him into a washe bill of scap-suds, where she held him until he was nearly drowned. He was finally rescued from the infuriated bride, and the party fied, satisfied to get out of the clutches of such a determined viren.

A singular Matrimonial Episode has recently ocurrently or the officers in attendance refused to act without a warrant, so he ran to Alderman Lewis's office to get

evening break on one of our Summer days, that arrangements are in contemplation for securing the attendance of Mr. Kolisch, at our Chess Congress next year in Philadelphia. Mr. Kolisch is the player who has been creating so much interest, of late, in the French capital.

terest, of late, in the French capital.

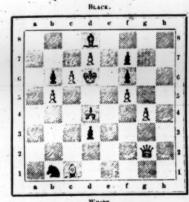
— A prominent Athenaeum player informs us, that since the retirement of the genial Dr. Lewis from the chess-editor-ship of the Evening Bulletin, the representative men of the Athenaeum are no longer responsible for anything appearing in that remarkable sheet. The literary, social, and chess education of the young gentleman who now conducts the column, appears to have been sadly neglected.

— Mr. Morphy, at the request of a citizen of New York, is now sitting to Elliott for an oil portrait. He leaves for the White Mountains in a few days.

Charles Henry Stanley has assumed the management chess column in the Spirit of the Times.

The June issue of the Chess Player's Chronick displays orthographical windom by the novel spelling of Deschape its orthographical wissions by many many reads its readers to this pretty specimen of the Queen's English: "Q. Kt. to Q. Kt. fifth would have been equally seed."

PROBLEM NO. 27. By KONRAD BAYER, of Olmutz.



White to play, and mate in three moves ALLEN'S LIFE OF PHILIDOR.

ALLEN'S LIFE OF PHILIDOR.

A proper pendant he our chees column is the following aricle from the Pennayleanian Inquirer of July 26th. It gives
in account of an event allike interesting to the bibliophile
and the seaccophile. Professor George Allen, whose Life of
Philidor originated this first American attempt at Vellumrinting, has filled for many years, as most of our readers
now, the chair of Greek in the University of Pennsylvania,
list library of chees-works now equal the best collections of
the old world, and he, himself, occupies the highest place in
the old world, and he, himself, occupies the highest place in
the old magnitum. She state he was the second of His library of chess-works now equal the best collections of the old world, and he, himself, occupies the highest place in the list of American chess-writers. His style has much of the quiet philosophy of Southey, and does not lack that in-describable grace which charms us in the works of De Quincey. We have been permitted to see a revise of the first few pages of his Phillidor, the typography of which recalls the days when Whittingham worked for Pickering. Among those who witnessed the occurrence narrasted below, were Mr. Horace Binney, Sr., Dr. La Roche, Mr. George W. Hunger, E. H. Butter, Professor Copple, Mr. John Penington, Mr. Loris Biodget, and Dr. Lajus.

Vellus-Pausynson Philader, Pages, Corporational voice.

ter, Rr. & H. Biologet, and Dr. Lajus.

Vellum-Printyling us Prillagual. Fillagual.

Vellum-Printyling us Prillagual. Fillagual.

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Vellum-Printyling us Prillagual. Fillagual.

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Vellum-Prillagual.

Vellum-Prillagual.

This material (the skin of a call under six weeks old) constantly employed for the first manuscripts, before the invention of printing, was still in request, for pseuliar copies of printed works, one hundred years late; and during the last containty with the printing, was still in request, for pseuliar copies of Redon, especially, of Crapalet, and of Didect. to vindicate their equality with the Alduses and the Entienses by producing questimens of velum-printing to make with theirs. Our enterprinting Philadalphia printers were actualed, it assum, by a spirit of emulation equally becombia. Blaving been made awars, by the author of al Life of Philadar (now in course of publication by Beaut. B. Butler & O.), that he book has ever an a yet beau printed in America on Velium, printing to the Stormary of the Hoggraphy in question, we in interned for sale.

The delicate com-becomes pseuliarly uncertain in its recalls in a country where the material is not manufactured, and where the printer has no prodecesury to look to for instruction. In England, for example—according to their owers to biolographer. Diddin-the attempts even of a Boluper reveal by the country to the research of the Hoggraphy in question, we

quality, if to be hed in Europe at all, through their orrespondents, Mentr. Hetero Bossange & Son. M., p., smiter, having frequectly visited this country, and consumity attached to the senier Mr. Punington, on-to the affair with a truly American feeling, and would we a single shin to be forwarded until it had been care-spected and approved by an experienced veilum-with the variant good wishes for the success of arptin, he sent also minute directions for every part present, no practical by the expert artists of Faria. ins, he seed the system types artists of one, as practiced by the expert artists of therman a Sun, hiving been thus provide which they could have considered, in of known hibbliographical nates, to their of known hibbliographical nates, to their of known hibbliographical nates, to their or morning, at deven o'clock, to we marking, at deven o'clock, to we nor to Budiesi himself, unlike the enthusiante congretations of his friends. The moment was indeed, an impressive and the friends are the most of the circle three fell the involvary exchangation, that the venerable Frinter by that act mammet, had won for his name a place in history; and felt, that in no one could such immortality be less hirly object of carry, than in one who had attained the height property and consideration by bonocable industry and sonal integrity.— Pennsylvania Impuirer.

criy uses the universal system of notation. In addition to these, a little periodical, under the title of The Philidories.

— A curious dinner-party came off the other day at the Athensum Club, in Plyth avenue it consisted of Mr. Morphy, Benator Douglass. Colonel Forney, John Brougham. Mr. Milburn, Park Benjamia, and others. A few days before Mr. Morphy dined with Ex-Governor Walker at Hotoken, and a few days later with Mr. Senator Benjamia at the New York Hotel.

— In 1744 a small pamphlet, entitled a "A Letter to a Young Gentleman just entered at the University," was public to the the control of the Company of the Company of the country of the Company of t

In 1874 a small pamphlet, entitled a "A Letter to a Young Gentleman just entered at the University," was published at Oxford, England. Mingled with a vast amount of good councelon several topics, we find the following paragraph relating to our game: "Chess, by my advice, you will always continue to practice. If we should meet when you are some years older, I will tell you the various reasons which I have for advising you to play at this game, in preference to any game that depends only on chance. Rusember too, that after having been able to learn chess, you must not complain of an inability to learn anything eise."

The Chess Menthly for August is published today. It contains some notes on Chess Authors, a long analysis of the King s Gambit accepted, eight games, with capital comments by Mr. Morphy, some excellent original problems, and a variety of chess news, etc.

It is undowned to the full of the transfer too, the sum of the problems are the first of which the Lombards sighed.

Treaty of Villafranca, the sense of which we have attempted to read in the description he has himself given. It is usual when we doubt as to the authorship of an act, to ask—for whose benefit was it done? Here, however, we ask this question in vain. The treasure is spent and the blood is shed, the war is ended, and the peace is made; but no one, so far as we can see, is is spent and the blood is shed, the war is ended, and the peace is made: but no one, so far as we can see, is the peace is made: but no one, so far as we can see, is the peace is made: but no one, so far as we can see, is the peace is made: but no one, so far as we can see, is the peace is made: but no one, so far as we can see, is the peace is made: but no one, so far as we can see, is the peace is made: but no different side of the peace is made: but no different now possessions, and even Victor Emanuel will on the better for the fight. Sardinia is not the folly to dream of the days of Dandolo? Austria will, perhaps, give her one of Austria's own Archdakes; and an army, whose bands shall ealilyen the Plasms on the knowledge that her Emperor is able to manuel the knowledge that her Emperor is able to manuel wer an army. She has not, even at this moment, the conviction that his sparing Austria was an act of united generosity. The Emperor now says that he taying this hand under an apprehension that the struggle was likely to assume larger proportions than he designed with had just fought a campaign and lost thousands of its comrades for no result which any one of venetia there are two large rivers, which run down to venetia there are two large rivers, which run down to

> and impatient, and he became the took of the sense of the words they need.
>
> History tells us what passed at Tilait, and some French memoir will doubtless, at a future day, relate what was the conversation at Villafranca. It is not necessary, however, to wait for the authentic report; the results suggest what the conversation nitst have been. "Surely," we can imagine Francis Joseph to have said, "my Imperial brother cannot intend to revoil to the said, "my Imperial brother cannot intend to revoil to have said, "my Imperial brother cannot intend to revoil to have said," my Imperial brother cannot intend to revoil to have said, "my Imperial brother cannot intend to revoil to have said," my Imperial brother cannot intend to revoil to have said, "my Imperial brother cannot intend to revoil to have said," my Imperial brother cannot intend to revoil to have said, "my Imperial brother cannot intend to revoil to have said," my Imperial brother cannot intend to revoil to have said, "my Imperial brother cannot intend to revoil to have said," my Imperial brother cannot intend to revoil to have said, "my Imperial brother cannot intend to revoil to have said," my Imperial brother cannot intend to revoil to many the man who of all men understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understood the Emperor "everything straight between you and Russia. You
> "shall be one of us, and we three together will impose
> "law on Europe." Is it to be wondered at that Francis Joseph, with a beaten army and a bankrupt Exchequer, was not proof against such temptations?

IS ITALY PREF?

The great conjuror of the age fought three battles, and had an hour's conversation with vanquished Aus-tria; and lo! at the end of this short conference Lomtria; and lo I at the end of this short conference Londardy is at once ceded to France, and Italy becomes a Confederation under the Honorary Fresidency of the Pope. The changes are so swift that the eye is damied. We cannot seize the form immediately presented to the brain, before the image is gone, and another takes its place. A few days ago, we were talking of a Congress to prevent the war. A week ago, the world was speculating about the chances of Austria succensfully resisting France. The battles had their turn. Then that tremsendous Quadrilateral occuried all thoughts. But personal integrity. — Pennsylvania Inquirer.

It is a curiom fact, that while the first book printed in England was a treatise on chess, the first veilum-printed book in America is also a chess work.

THE MODERN SPTHNE.

[From the London Tunes, July 18-3]

The Emperor of the French has confided to his army the reasons which induced him to grant Austria the just accomplished peace. It is a document which requires frequent reperund, and which invites uncessing conjecture. The principal aim of the war was, it seems, to render Italy a nation, and this principal aim, it also seems, has been obtained. "It is true," says Napoleon III. (Illustrating the proverb "Qui s' carnes s' areas"), "that Venetia remains to Austria;" but he explains that this exception is immentable, because Venetia will continue to be an Italian Province, forming part of an Italian Confederation. We confine we do not follow the Emperor of the Emperor of the Emperor of the Major, and the large state of the world with such news as this upon our bread sheet? What has the Emperor in this emplantion. That Venice will remain thallan we can charify see; we should have more difficulty in understanding they we should have more difficulty in understanding how it canada headens of the free both of England and the score of the free both world with main or Hungarian; but here the hand of many which none but an Emperor at the lead of many legions can assume with effect. To the eye of common understanding the prosection of Venetia by Austria would seem to give Austria a right which she never before had to intermeddle in the politics of all Italy.

generous mingivings, and rejoice that now, and in very deed, Italy is free, from the Alps to the Adriatic!

But, noft! In this rush of telegrams—in this jost-ling of quick memogas, this come from all parts of the world, and mingin the voices of all European capitals, there are some assunds that jar upon the general joy. What can be the measing of this new semonnoment—what can be the measure of this hitter drop, which causes the foam of entiusiasm to subside, and curdles our warm, mantling sympathies? Italy must be free, for the Emperor has mid ft, and who but the unbelieving, ungenerous, untrusting Fimes, hesitates the rope, and this restoration of the Grand Duke this retention of Venetia and the Mincio by Ansit an altered version of the first message from the peror to the Empress. Yes, Italy is free. But it is not in a democratical, or constitutional, or po-senae, but in a Napoleonic sense. Freedom is a of many meanings, and it often takes its color the reflex of the interests of the man who us the reflex of the interests of the man who uses it. Freedom in Sparts did not mean that the Helots were not to be put to death if they grew too numerous, or too troublesome. Freedom in Italy does not mean that the inhabitants are to have any voice in their own government. Italy is free, but it is free under Imperial conditions. She is free, and she must be satisfied. So, also, is Venice free. She is free under Austria. mixed renerosity. The Emperor now may shad he adverted by the content to the street of the content of the street of the content to the content to

tually detached these dangerous appendages, walked away, leaving their hoops in their press.

Adbertisements.

N. R.—We arrangement of any kind can be made by the states of articles advertised in Tax Retrestay Press. But a single may appear, but they will, it all cause, is purely reducitely; and will be favorable or subtraction, according to the equition of the favorable or subtraction, according to the equition of the favorable and fine beatering to the extension of the page. The subtraction of the page of the tension of the page of the pa

Ten cents a line for the first two insertions. Fire cents a line for every subsenses line.

Advertisements should be sent in, if possible, on ; the paper goes to press Friday noon.

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On reading the foregoing petition of John Shook, of the city of New York, by him duly verified, praying that be be authorized to assume the name John Pirk, I being assisted that he will derive pecuniary benefit by assuming wald name, it is Olderker that he will derive pecuniary benefit by assuming wald name, it is Olderker that he wild John Shook be, and he is hereby authorized to assume the name John Pike, from and after the ist day of September, 1859.

L. B. WOODRUPP, Justice of the Superior Court of the city of New York.

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In that fair land o'erwatched by Ischia's mountains, Arross the charmed bay Whose blow wares keep with Capri's silver fountains Perpetual holiday.

A king lies dead, his wafer duly enten,
His gold-bought masses given;
And Kome's great altar mokes with gums to sw
A name that stinks to Heaven.

and while all Naples thrills with mute thankagiving, The court of England's queen or the dead monster so absorred while living In mourning garb is seen.

With a true sorrow God rebukes that feigning By ione Edghaston's side Stands a great city in the sky's sad raining, Bare-headed and wet-eyed!

Silent, for once, the restless hive of labor Save the low funeral trend. Or voice of craftman whispering to his neighbor The good deeds of the dead.

For him no minster's chant of the immortals Rose from the lips of sin: No mitred prest swung back the heavenly pertals To let the white soul in.

Bot, Age and Sickness framed their tearful faces. In the low boyel's door, And prayers went up from all the dark by places. And thetics of the poor.

The pallid toiler, and the negro chattel, The vagrant of the street. The buman dice wherewith in games of battle The lords of earth compete,

Touched with a grief that needs no outward draping, All swelled the long lament. Of crateful hearts, instead of marble, shaping It's viewless monument!

For never yet, with ritual pomp and splendor, In the long heretolore, A heart more loyal, warm and true and tender, Has England's turf closed o'er.

And, if there fell from out her grand old steeples
No crash of brasen wail.
The muranrous wee of kindreds, tongues, and peoples.
Swept in on every gale.

It came from Holstein's birchen-belted meadows, And from the tropic calms Of Indian islands in the sun-unit shadows Of Occidental palms;

From the locked roadsteads of the Bothnian peasants And harlors of the Finn, Where war's worn victims saw his gentle presence Come sailing, Christ-like, in,

To seek the lost, to build the old waste-places, To link the hostile shores of severing seas, and sow with England's daisles The moss of Finland's moors!

Thanks for the good man's beautiful example, Who in the vilest saw Some sacred crypt or altar of a temple Still vocal with God's law;

And heard, with tender ear, the spirit sighing A from its prison cell, Pray ng for pity, like the mournful crying Of Jonah out of hell.

Not his the golden pen's or lip's persuasion, But a fine sense of right, And truth's directness, meeting each occasion Straight as a line of light.

His faith and works, like streams that intermingle in the same channel, ran; The crystal clearness of an eye kept single Shamed all the frauds of man. The very gentlest of all human natures He joined to courage strong. And love outreaching unto all God's creatures With sturdy hate of wrong.

Tender as woman; manliness and meckness In him were so allied That they who judged him by his strength or weaks Saw but a single side.

Men failed, betrayed him; but his seal seemed nourished By failure and by fail; Still a large faith in human kind he cherished And in God's love for all.

Where the dews glisten and the song-birds warble His dust to dust is laid, In Nature's keeping, with no pomp of marble To shame his modest shade.

The forges glow, the hammers all are ringing; Beasath its smoky vall, Ifard by the city of his love is swinging Its clamorous iron flail.

But round his grave are quietude and beauty.

And the sweet heaven above—
The fitting symbol of a life of duty
Transfigured into love!

The Independent.

A Model Article on Strategy.

We clearly forceaw (as also did Gen. Scott, through the Boston, New York, and Philadelphia papers), months ago, the position the Austrians would occupy when they reached the Mincio; and had not Napoleon give him, we venture to say there would not have been an Austrian left after the battle to tell the tale. But

On approaching the Austrians, Napoleon on arriving within three hundred yards of their position, should by all means have thrown the main body of his regular troops, consisting of my 50,000 men, into what may technically be called a wedge. From the upper end of this wedge, two wings, in the shape of the letter V, consisting of 50,000 Zenaves cach, should have extended, the ends of the wings impinging upon the large or major extremity of the wedge, with the Austrians immediately in front, the point of the wedge being directed to their centre. The following diagram will more fully illustrate our meaning:



a Immense wedge -50,000 regular troopa.
b Right wing -50,000 Zouaves.
c Left wing -50,000 Zouaves.
d Austrian Army.

[The row of exclamation points is made to represent the Austrians, because the latter would naturally have been very much surprised at the arrangement of things.] At the entering point of this wedge should have been stationed the smallest man in the army, immediately behind him the next smallest, and so on, the tallest behind him the next smallest, and so on, the tallest troops constituting the larger end of the terrible instru-ment. Thus graduated—whittled down to a point, as it were—it is evident that it would have been capable of penetrating the toughest body of troops in the world. A strong hempen cable should have been extended from the extreme point of one wing to the extreme point of the other, on the outside, running through holes pefor-ated in the cost tails of the Zouaves, so as to be held to without countering, the troops leaving thus the

the French, as prisoners of war, or would have been out to pieces. This accomplished, Mapoleon would have nothing to do but march into Mantua without interruption, whence he could have donated hand fulls of troops with small arms to take peaceable pomes soo of Verona, Peachiers, and Legnago, there maining three corners of the Quadrangle, and this terrible was would have been ended.—Nashville Patrict.

"Hors de Combat." Mr. Napoleon Bonaparte: Contrary to my wish You've made a peace, and doing as Have quite mast my dash.

I had a lecture written out
And ready to deliver:
"The Seat of War" the theme thereof;
You've knocked it to a sliver.

ones had a map well nigh prepared, Showing the very spots Where you stood on the battle-fields, By means of numerous dots. Brown had a book in manuscript Quite ready for the printers; But you, ungenerous man, have split Both map and book to splinters.

He wrote them for the Monthly Squib; But how was be disgusted To learn the Squib, because of peace, Don't want them—So Mac's "busted.

The Tribune's military man
Has read six week's at least
To write on tactics! Now his lore
Is lost. You are a beast.

The Hernid had a theory
Twelve columns full in length,
To show that in th' impending fight
Success would go with strength.

The Times' men only can't complain:
They laid their bosoms hare.
And showed their wisdom all at once
In writing on the "Square."

—N. Y. Eccurag Post.

Medical.

Baudens says that chloroform was administered in thirty thousand cases in the French army in the Crimea, without any fatal accident from it.

- A new Chloroform Inhaler, invented by Mr. Todd, — A new Chloroform Inhaler, invented by Mr. Todd, has been received with favor in England. It has been used by Mr. Dixon at the Ophthalmic Hospital. It consists of a none-piece and perforated cylinder of metal, having within it a pistom, the rod of which is hollow. Through the hollow rod the chloroform is poured on a sponge, which is featured to the minimum. hollow. Through the hollow rod the chloroform is poured on a sponge, which is fastened to the piston within the cylinder. By elevating and depressing the piston, the sponge and chloroform are carried nearer or farther from the patient's nostrils.

In the treatment of dysentery, M. Clerc, of Tours, finds that the application of plasters of belladonns or stramonium, applied above the pubes, and renewed every day, very quickly relieve the tensmus, and shorten the progress of the disease. He combats the diarrhors by nitrate of silver lavements and pill of opium, and nitrate of silver and rhatany extract.

opium, and nitrate of silver and rhatany extract.

— The N. A. Medical Reporter says Prof. Clark, of
New York, who is a most thorough pathologist, recommends the use of pure sweet cream as a nutritions article in consumption. He informs us that he has used
it for some years in this disease, with very gratifying
results. We now have a patient under treatment,
with the consumption, who is taking the cream instead of cod-liver oil, according to the advice and
counsel of Dr. Clark, and the cream has had better
effect than the cod-liver oil.

connect of Dr. Clark, and the cream has had better effect than the cod-liver oil.

— We copy the following from a communication in the Somi-Monthly Makeol News, Louisville:—" It seems that many years ago a number of physiciana, in the city of New York, formed themselves into a society, under the name of the Kappa Lambda Society of Hippocrates, catenably susociated for social and scientific purposes, but really for the promotion of the personal interests of its members, by means of the concerted and furtive action of the body. For a while the Society itself became a secret, as were its plans and agencies, but it intruded itself into respectable professional company, a year ago, by sending a delegate, to the American Medical Association, at its meeting in Washington. This impertinence provoked an exposure in the republication of the report just referred to, which was originally made by a committee of the Medical Society of the County and City of New York, and approved by that body of some three hundred physicians. The report shows that the Kappa Lambda Society is a veritable composery, detectable in its purposes, and unprincipled and base in its modes of accomplishing them. The presence of this latent, corrupt, and cety is a veritable complexey, detentable in its purposes, and unprincipled and base in its modes of accomplishing them. The presence of this latent, corrupt, and corrupting indusers, in the bosom of the seedical consumption o it relates to our own community, "It is found nowher but among medical men, and only in New York."

Dr. James F. Screven, formerly Mayor of the city of Savannah (Oco.), died at the Hot Springs, in Vir-ginia, on the 16th instant. He was in the 60th year of his age, and had been for some time in ill health.

- M. Vrice, the "Black Doctor" of Paris, agreed — I. Vries, in "mace noccord of rain, agreed on core a provincial trademan of a cancer on payment of 2000fr. down, and 2000fr. on the completion of the cure. The patient, however, died, and his family called on Vries to restore the 2000fr., but he refused. They brought an action against him. The irribunal de-cided that, as Vries had undertaken to effect, and had

— A new work has just been published in Philadelphia, entitled "Ristory of the American Medical Americanion. By N. S. Davis, M.D., of Chicago. Edited by S. W. Butler, M.D."

— Mears. Baillier Brothers have just published a valuable work, entitled "Contributions to Midwifery, and Diseases of Women and Children. With a Report on the Progress of Obstetrics and Uterine and Infantile Pathology in 1858. By E. Noeggersth, M.D., and A. Jacobi, M.D."

up without encumbering the troops, leaving them the free use of their hands.

The army being thus formed, the wedge should have been driven home, the wings made to flop simultaneously and vigorously, and the whole force being hurded like a thunderbolt upon the enemy, the wedge penetrating their centre, and the wings bulging out in the middle and turning in at the ends, forming two arcs of a circle, until they met, when, the Austrians being now completely surrounded and split in two, the ends should have been brought together and tied by a milor stationed there for the purpose. Thus, cut in two, huddled up and surrounded by an impenetrable wall of rope and Zouaves, the enemy would either have been crushed to death, or would have throun down their arms and surrendered at discretion.

But suppose, for the sake of argument, that the Austrians, or a large number of them, had jumped schead, or, vulgarly speaking, a straddle of the rope, and broke it, or suppose they had cut it with their swords, thereby forming a cressor through which to ebbouch and reach the exterior plain—what them? Why, they could ealy have fallen back upon the village of Carrisans, which being too small to hold them, they would have been forced further back to Volta, where finding no adequate protection from the bayonets of the indomitable feet of the purpose of the hade was active to the case of the purpose.

The grant of the family pow, which was visited any local transplaced in the most bonorable position in the butterine and surrounded to fall to pieces, and wave lying together, as robbinh, in a corner. The pew is raised above the floor of the rest of the church, and the entrance to the valid table of the rope, and broke it, or suppose they had cut it with their swords, thereby forming a cressor through which to ebbouch and reach the exterior plain—what them? Why, they could ealy have fallen back upon the village of Carrisans, which being too small to hold them, they would have been forced further back to Volta, where finding no adequate prod

indow, and might at any time have ut difficulty."

A PENALE IN MALE CLOTHING

out difficulty."

A PENALE IN RALE CLOTHER.

On Priday of last week two individuals, arising themselved a proper than the proper of the property of the preveiling flashies. They asknow selves Jack and Chartie, made that a spensment is Chambersburg. Pr., and white sumstering through that town the latter attracted much objective that is could not justly claim to be of the sterence man. His count pannon, Jack, had drank very freely, and hanges we rearrous in a saloon, incurring the displasmes of the harkeeper, who compelled him to leave. Chartie immediately followed, having been advised by spens one that "Bir." had better leave too, and, on the network, declaring that he was no "Bar." Shortly afterwants back was arrested on the street for wearing. Chartie became indignant at this, declared a "Insufations," would be the consequence, and that he would "day" with Jack under any circumstances. Both Jack and Chartie were arrested, and complaint having been made by a contable, the magniturate was about to commit them to prison. Chartie became believen, that of weapons, and was finally searched. Nothing diagrees was found on his person, or with which he could exacute his threats. Jack and Chartie wend to prison, and the read of the could exacute the threats. Jack and Chartie wend to prison, and the short was disclosed that is was awas found on his person, or with which he could exacute his threats. Jack and Chartie wend to prison, and the sale was born and related in the town of Somerest, in this State. Her name is Mattida Bushon-berger, and she is shout 24 years of age. About seven years ago, Dan Ries's circus was in Somewest. Her father, who is a blackmanth, did considerable horse-berger, and she was born and related in the town of Somerest, in this State. Her name is Mattida Bushon-berger, and she he shout 24 years of age. About seven years ago, Dan Ries's circus was equantizable and and the properties of her serve them. It is employ. She donned made attin from the time she started, and has been wearing it ever since.

A Tragic Story. Translated from the German of Chamisso BY THACEBRAY.

There lived a mge in days of yore, And he a handsome pigtail wore; But wondered much and sorrowed more Because it hang behind him

He mosed upon this curious case,
And swore he'd change the pignall's place,
And have it hanging at his face,
Not daugling there behind him.
Says be, "the mystery I've found.
I'll turn me round,"—he turned him round;
But still it bung behind him.

Then round and round, and out and in, All day the puzzled sage did spin in vain ; it mattered not a pin, The pigtail hung behind him. And right and left, and round about, And up and down, and in and out, He turned; but still the pigtall stout Hung steadily behind him

And though his efforts never slack, And though he twist, and twirt, and tack, Alas! still faithful to his back The pigtall hangs behind him.

One Ching and Another.

 A juryman having applied to Recorder B. to be cused from serving, on account of deafness, the latter excused from serving, on account of deafness, the latter saked—"Could you not hear my charge to the grand jury, sir?" "Yes, I heard every word of it," was the reply, "but couldn't make any sense of it."

- In the early history of Harvard College, says t Boston Transcript, corporal punishment was one of the most common means of correction,—the tutors chas-tising the students at discretion. By the college annual it appears that when one Thomas Sargeant was public ly whipped in the Hall, the exercises were opened and closed with prayer!

Wednesday of last week, in the North Sur, for Agein wall. He intends to be absent about a year, proceeding from San Francisco to the Sandwich Islands, and thence to China, India, Egypt, and Palestine. — The following associate is told by a correct the Cincinnati Commercial:

The following assection is tool by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial:

While on church mattern, I will give you a Texan's opinion of a Methodist. It was now to me: "Do you know, my friend"—addressing me—" why it is that the Methodists holler so loud when they pray?" I, of course, expressed my satisfiablement and anxiety to possess such exhaustle: inhumation: "Will," said he, "I will tall you. It is because they are farther from God than any other denomination of Christian." Might you not be mistaken, said I. "No, it," was his quick reply, "I know them well, for I was home in a campaneeting." I had nothing more to my; the man was in carness.

— Capt. Nucholis, an old miner, writes to the Kanma Pacife Chy Head, of July 9th, that "the subment of "Horsee Greeley and others (considing for the discussion of the Pihe's Peak gold mines), was greatly an aggressed, in consequence of the imagilians pro"tined more these mentions."

"near of the Pffa's Push gold mines), we greatly as"aggressed, in consequence of the imperitions pro"tized upon these gentlemen by interested parties."

"It. Govern, better, brown on the "Relevant
Cambler," has notifed down quiestly at Christianslemph,
Iowa, where he is discharging the duties of postmenter
for that not viery agonisms angighterhyde.— It. Green,
we learn, is now in this city applying for premines, which appear to premake firefinely; the first is fift as
mevelope which cannot be speased and restoned again
by dismaing, westing, or may after pursue, without hestant detection; and the second, for a computation to
supernode the present leather-tips used on hilliand case,
which will not require clinik of my kind, and with
which (it is claimed) "missesse" will become imposible.

— Two women of Cayuge, Chanda West, went if the forest to cell material for hoops, being resolved hosp up with the prevailing flushon. They sale the stem of the "polson by," and after wenter phosps a few days, were so dangerously affected as sequire medical treatment.

render this the most important educational meeting ever yet assembled in America.

— The degree of A. M. has been conferred upon Miss Martha Hains Bett by the Harrisburgh (Penn.) Female Institute.

— A member of the North Carolina Legislature made a decidedly good "hit" a short time ago. A bill was passeding which imposed a fine for selling liquor to free negroes, to which he objected, on the ground that "such a law would make them more decent than the whites."

— An old see-captain said he never knew of but one who had a good excuse for going to sea; and that was Noah, for if he had remained on shore he would have been drowned.

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Nakkespears's Works. An entire new edition. Edited by Mary Cowden Clarke.

The New American Cyclopsedia. By Charles A. Dana and George Ripley. Vol. VIII.

A New History of France. By White.

— The statue of Senator Douglas, which was ordered by Gov. Matteeon for his new house, has arrived at its destination, in Springfield, Illinois. The sculptor is Mr. Volk, of Chicago. The statue is the exact size and counterpart of Douglas, and cut from marble from Vermont, his native State.

— The original of Powers's "Greek Slave" has been sold, in London, to the Duke of Cleveland, for 1800 realisms (\$2000).

— The statue of Handel, which has been erected at Halile, the native city of the great composer, was uncovered on July 1. It is in bronse and 10 feet in height, and stands on a pedestal of marble, raised upon granite steps. The great composer is represented in the costume of his time, leaning on a music deak, on which lies the score of The Messiah. In his right hand he holds a roll of music. In front of the pedestal is inscribed in characters of gold the name of "Handel." On the opposite side are the words "Erected by his admirers in Germany and Engiand in the year 1859." On one side of the pedestal there is a wreath of oak, and on the other a wreath of laurel, in gilt bronze. A bronze statue of Handel has also been erected at Berlin.

— A statue of Jenner, cast in bronze, has been set - A statue of Jenner, cast in bronse, has been se

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